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The

Member OCPA

Southwestern

Wednesday, September 16, 1992

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096 Vol 84, No.2

Examining career options?

Discover program helps students decide

BY AMY DYE
NEWS EDITOR

The undecided student waited in cubicle 28, hoping this would finally end the long search for a career. Then the screen lit up with colored moving graphics of planets and asteroids before displaying a more down to earth questionnaire. As the scores from the interests, abilities, and experience inventories were entered, the screen changed to display the corresponding scores on a World-of-Work map.

In the World-of-Work, the four points of the compass are replaced by Information, Things, Ideas, and People. The world is then divided into twelve regions. Families of occupations are grouped together in each region.

This technological wonder is the Discover program administered by the Student Development Center. The program helps students identify their interests and abilities and suggests career options.

The computer also holds information about different schools and many different programs of study. The program is not limited to students, but is open to anyone.

"It's a hands-on thing," Kim Liebscher of the Student Development Center said. "Students can almost go through it by themselves."

Liebscher said someone is usually in the cubicle with the users.

The program can be used in two different ways, "an information approach and a guidance approach," according to Liebscher.

Users can utilize the interest inventory to get general information. They can also get information about specific careers or programs of study.

The program takes an average of 1 1/2 to 2 hours to complete, but users can spend far more time going through all the options. An appointment is required and can be made in the Student Development office in the library.

At that time, the user will be given a five page questionnaire taking about twenty minutes to complete. The answers may be entered directly into the computer, but takes an additional half hour at the screen.

The questionnaire has four sections covering interests, abilities, experiences and values. In the

interest section, users circle L if they like the activity, D if they dislike it, I if they are indifferent.

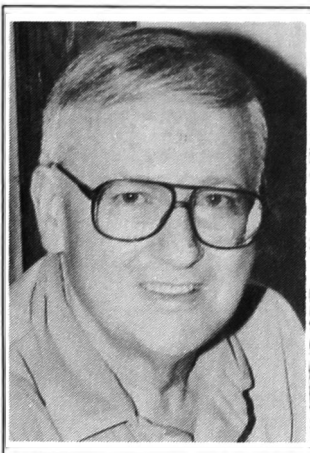
"It helps if [users] select L or D, and don't choose 'indifferent' often," Liebscher said.

In one portion, users rank their own abilities. The activities section merely asks for a list of things the user has done and the values section has the users rank certain values in order of importance.

Discover provides information about financial aid, job tips, and resume-writing. Users who wish a breakdown of the aid they may be eligible for should bring their tax returns, or their parent's returns if they are dependent.

Discover software is provided by the ACT corporation.

Dr. Thomas dies Sunday



Dr. Leroy Thomas, 58, suffered a massive heart attack Sunday and was rushed from Sunday School at the First Baptist Church of Weatherford to Southwestern Memorial Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Dr. Thomas had been a professor of English at SWOSU since 1956. He had been the editor of Westview since its inception in 1981.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Weatherford. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery in Weatherford. His widow, Johnnie Faye Thomas, requested donations to a scholarship fund in lieu of flowers.

WHAT'S

INSIDE

• page 3 -- Panorama program is announced. First up--Suzy Bogguss.

-- Required assessment test dates are announced.

• pages 6-7 -- An in-depth look is taken at the International student program.

• page 11 -- Men's rodeo team are national champions.

The Southwestern

Parking concerns solved:
Try walking

Obviously, parking on campus this fall is a great concern not only to students, but to administration and faculty as well.

Officially, there are 4,883 students enrolled this semester. Another few hundred members of administration and faculty bring campus population to approximately 5,100. There are a total of 2,469 parking spaces to accommodate that population.

The idea that parking is congested on campus has some truth to it, perhaps only because the available parking is at some distance from the desired destination.

Many parking spaces around campus are never considered much less occupied because of reasons too ridiculous to mention. In fact, 155 paved parking spaces located west of Milam Stadium lie empty while cars circle the university looking for parking. (worth noting: adequate crosswalks are included.)

Currently, two new parking lots are under construction, providing 62 total spaces. Eighteen will be west of the Public Safety Office and the remaining 44 spaces west of Neff Hall, from the tennis courts south to College Street.

Although these new parking lots may reduce the problem a little, one has to wonder to what degree, since they aren't directly across from one of the classroom buildings.

This problem will not be solved with additional parking. It can be solved only with the resolution of a fundamental issue: Laziness.

Just how far are we willing to go to attain a better education? Hopefully it's further than we're willing to walk to class!

- Editor-in-chief.....Chip Chandler
- Advertising Manager.....Charles Riley
- Assistant Advertising Manager.....Jennifer Dyer
- Photography Editor.....Phil Thomsen
- News Editor.....Amy Dye
- Assistant News Editor.....Kathleen Smith
- Sports Editor.....Wayne Eastabrook
- Entertainment Editor.....John Holthe

Student Senator explains enforcement recommendation

Dear SWOSU:

The Student Senate has made new recommendations that law enforcement personnel enforce the policies regarding the distribution of literature on campus. Why?

Because there continues to be the problem of unauthorized bulletins littering the campus.

Policies concerning the posting of handbills and placing flyers on car windshields have been in place as far back as the 1960's. In 1978 the policies were further strengthened. Those policies can be found in both the Student Handbook and the Student Government Association Recommendations.

Distribution of handbills, pamphlets, etc., is a privilege granted only to students or chartered student organizations.

All such literature must bear the

name of the organization or responsible individual on the front page of the material distributed. Such material may be distributed only in those areas designated as distribution area by the Office of the Dean of Student Personnel and a copy of the literature to be distributed should be filed with that office.

In brief, violation of these policies can cause students or organizations to be dismissed from campus and college activities. They could be fined for littering. Persons from off campus can be charged with trespassing.

Students should not take these policies lightly. Enforcement of these rules could be unpleasant if not costly.

Wayne Eastabrook
Historian, Student Senate

BULLDOG U

BEAU WADE

GITH ME THOM BATHAGEEN...

I SAID GET ME SOME GATZOO BAC TINE! I THINK I BLEW MY LIPS OFF. GROSS! WHOSH!

Panorama program announced

Suzy Bogguss performs Friday, Oct. 2

A varied lineup of entertainers, speakers and performers are planned for the 1992-93 series of Panorama programs.

Scheduled to appear are western singer Suzy Bogguss; Ballet of Omaha; St. Louis Brass; health care expert Daniel Callahan; the Count Basie Orchestra; author, educator and political activist Jonathan Kozol; Chinese expert Xiaopo Huang; and Prairie Dance Theater.

Panorama is a program designed to bring outstanding speakers and entertainers to Southwestern for the benefit of the students and all western Oklahoma residents. The Panorama program was started by president Joe Anna Hibler during the 1991 spring semester.

The first event of the 1992-93 series will be Friday, Oct. 2, when popular country music performer Suzy Bogguss will be performing in conjunction with homecoming activities. The concert will begin at 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 and SWOSU students will have first priority to purchase followed by faculty and staff and the general public. Tickets go on sale for students on Sept. 14-18, faculty and staff Sept. 21-25, and for the general public on Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

Tickets will be available in the Vice President of Student Personnel office, located in Room 103 of the Administration Building. The general public will also be able to purchase tickets at

all Weatherford financial institutions; the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce; and at the Weatherford Daily News office.

Other Panorama dates for the year are: Ballet of Omaha, Oct. 8; St. Louis Brass, Oct. 29; Daniel Callahan, Nov. 10; Count Basie Orchestra, Jan. 18; Jonathan Kozol, Feb. 16; Xiaopo Huang, March 23; and Prairie Dance Theater, April 19.

Tickets will not be required this year for the speaking engagements by Callahan, Kozol and Huang. Admission will be free. Tickets for Ballet of Omaha, St. Louis Brass, Count Basie and Prairie Dance Theater will be \$3. All Panorama events will be held in the Fine Arts Center.

Assessment test required; offered Sept. 22, 23

BY TAMMY BURNETT
STAFF REPORTER

Students will not be able to enroll for the spring semester if they have between 45 and 70 hours of study and have not taken the required assessment test.

The test will be offered Tues., Sept. 22, at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Wed., Sept. 23, at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The test is expected to take no more than an hour. Students who took the CAAP test last April or who have met requirements for admission to the School of Education by taking the PPST are exempt from this test, according to information from the Assessment Office.

The test will be an achievement test covering English, science, math, reading, writing, and critical thinking skills. A survey over university student services will be given to random students.

"The students are the ones that are going to benefit from all this," says Dr. Bettie R. Becker, Director of Assessment. Dr. Becker says that the accumulated results of the testing will be given to the state board of regents and any changes found necessary in the curriculum or even student services will see a change. The only persons who will receive the results of the individualized tests are the students themselves.



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Sayre radiography program lauded

The associate program in radiography on the Sayre campus has been approved for the maximum accreditation period, five years, by the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology.

The committee, appointed by the American College of Radiology and The American Society of Radiologic Technologists, visited the campus in 1989, but the approval came after a visit last February.

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Flagpole rally held this morning

BY AMY DYE
NEWS EDITOR

The words "see ya" had a whole new meaning this morning. Before classes began, the flagpole on our campus and at schools around the nation witnessed the "See You at the Pole" rally. Silent groups of people came and joined hands around the flagpoles to pray.

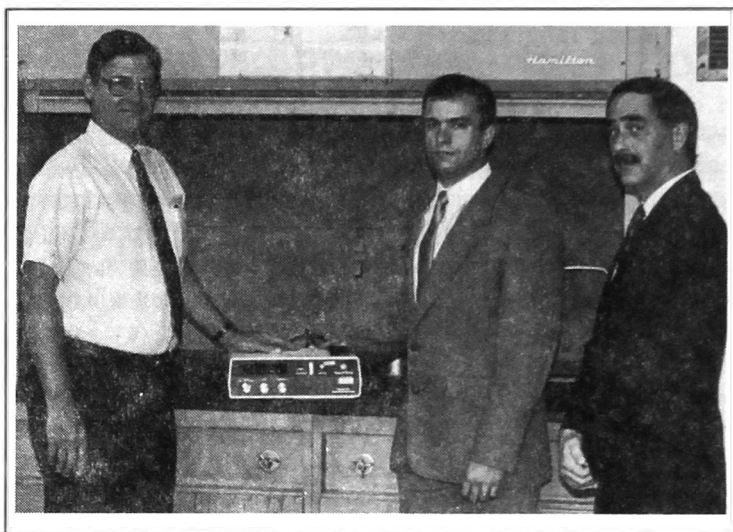
Last year, over 180,000 students participated. Here, around a hundred students came to the multi-denominational rally held at 7 a.m. The students prayed—some silently, some aloud—and read scripture. They were concerned about the problems facing teenagers and college students. The same turnout is expected this year.

The participants stressed that this was not a demonstration or a publicity stunt.

"It's just mainly that we're all very much believers in the power of prayer," sophomore Amy Gordon said. "It's the idea that you're joining with millions of people to accomplish what God wants you to accomplish."

"We want them to understand that we're not out there to make a spectacle," sophomore Malia Lawyer said. "We're praying for everyone on this campus."

The "See You at the Pole" rally was organized through the BSU, but all religious groups were invited. Students from the Wesley Foundation, the Bible Chair, Chi Alpha, and others participated.



Ronnie Price (center), representing the 3M Company Data Storage Diskette and Optical Technology Division in Weatherford, recently presented a digital spectro-photometer to the chemistry department. The instrument, valued at \$1,000, will be used to analyze concentrations of solutions in the general chemistry labs. Accepting were Chemistry Department Chairman Dr. Don Hertzler (left) and Associate Vice President Dr. Bill Kermis.

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On the beat

• **Game Night**, an evening filled with games and fellowship is on tap for the Oct. 21 Catholic Student Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Hall. Everyone is invited!

Also, the Oklahoma Catholic College Students Convention will be held in Tulsa Oct. 23-24.

Interested students should contact Dr. Barbara Matthews at 774-3042.

• The Delta Beta Chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity has initiated new members and elected new officers.

They are Corey Fikes, regent; Tyge Payne, vice regent; Greg Martin, secretary; Greg Huenergardt, treasurer; Michael Swayden, sergeant-at-arms; Michael Thornton, historian; and Shane May, chaplain.

• Kappa Delta Omega had their hands full last weekend when they volunteered to work in the Charlie Brown Workshop at the Weatherford Arts Festival on Sep. 12. This booth was especially designed for young people attending the festival. Kappa Delta Omega was assisted by another sorority, Sigma Psi Epsilon.

• Pom Pon squad members include co-captains Alisha Zalonka and Richelle Dodoo, Tamara Walker, Shelly Underwood, Kristel Hopper, Julie Cornell, Julie Baker, Gayla Bailey, and Stephani Sellers, alternate.

• Officers have been elected for the International Students Association. Danny Gonzales, Mexico, is the president of the club, Flora Mugambi, Kenya, is the vice president, Shanita Bhakta, Zimbabwe, is the secretary, and Membere Tenkir, Ethiopia, is the treasurer. The association plans to

hold monthly meetings featuring different countries each time. All meetings are open to the public.

• On Sept. 24 the Church of Christ Student Center will host a "Bring your own steak cookout." Everyone is invited. The center is kicking off the year by providing students with a wide variety of campus activities. The Bible Chair is located at 109 W. Davis.

• At Weatherford's annual arts & crafts fair on Sept. 12, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) sold approximately 300 funnel cakes. Dr. James Jent, faculty sponsor, said that this is one of SME's many fundraisers.

• Alpha Phi Sigma will have a meeting in mid-Sept. to decide how to award the \$300 dollar scholarship from the National Alpha Phi Sigma organization. The

scholarship will be given to a person with outstanding leadership abilities.

• A watermelon picnic was held for Phi Beta Lambda members last night at Means Park. The picnic was the club's first meeting.

New officers are: Sheryl Drory, president; Shanyyn Hughes, vice president; Tricia Hoffman, treasurer; Shantel Eppler, vice president of marketing tour; Trina Wilhelm, chapter reports; Sara Ballard, vice president of public relations.

• The BSU has several meeting times. Noonday is 12:25-12:50 p.m. daily. It offers a time of song, fellowship, and Bible study. BASIC, "Brothers And Sisters In Christ," is at 9 p.m. each Thursday. BASIC usually begins with group music and may feature a guest speaker, singing group, or drama presentation.

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How do you handle the culture shock?

'Expect it', exchange students say

It was bit of a culture shock, but they were prepared for it.

After receiving acceptance letters from the Minsk Foreign Language Institute, students Terry Larson and Kellie Shepherd earned a chance to study in Russia.

From August '91 to July '92, Larson and Shepherd lived in houses described by Larson as "small two-room apartments". But the greatest culture shock did not come from the living quarters, according to Shepherd.

"The major shock came from doing hand laundry, boiling our drinking water and eating lots of pork and potatoes," she said.

Larson and Shepherd studied Russia's language, history, economy and geography. In addition, they got a chance to witness history in the making, as they were in the country during the Russian coup. The academic adventurers both agreed that any military or police activity in their area was at a minimum.

"I've seen more police at a rock concert," Larson said.

As for their studies, the pair agreed that the work was not a lot different from that in the U.S.

"The work (load) was a bit lighter than at home," Shepherd said.

For free time, Larson and Shepherd broadened their cultural horizons by travels to St. Petersburg, enjoying music concerts, movies, the ballet and a visit to Lenin's Tomb. In addition, they got an introduction to a number of other cultures via friends from other countries. Larson said Americans "weren't the only foreigners in Russia".

"I met people from Arabia, Egypt, and Germany," he said.

All things considered, both students said their year abroad was a great experience.

"If you expect things to be different, then you can handle the culture shock," Larson said.

Other students who are interested in applying for a trip to Russia or France should look for notices to be sent out later this fall by Dr. John Ludrick, coordinator of the program.

Dr. Judith Winchester recalls family studies abroad

Dr. Judith Winchester, associate professor of home economics, has first hand information on how the families in Russia, Poland and Uzbekistan handle the stress of their rapidly changing world.

Winchester participated in the Citizen Ambassador Program's Family Studies Delegation to those countries last spring.

Fifteen family studies professionals from the United States visited private and government agencies which deal with families in those countries.

The purpose of the delegation was to exchange information about family needs and coping responses under conditions of rapid economic and social change.

Winchester said the delegation met in Warsaw with the staff of the Studies on Contemporary Family Center, which is similar to Planned Parenthood in the US. Educators at the Warsaw Agricultural University presented research on economic problems of Polish families. Other meetings in Warsaw included the Institute of Labor and Social Studies and

the Polish Sociological Society.

In Moscow, they met with the Moscow State University Center for Population Studies, a Family and Marriage Consulting Office (a medical clinic specializing in fertility problems), and the International Center for the Study of Human Values.

Many of the research studies presented dealt with change in gender roles, the socialization of children, the traditional Russian patriarchal family and domestic violence.

In Uzbekistan, the group attended meetings at the Parliamentary Committee for Health Care, Women's Affairs, Motherhood and Childhood Protection, Tashkent State University, the Institute of Sociology, the Ministry of Labor, a day care center and a secondary school. Visits were also made to the homes of two Uzbeki families.

The delegation also managed a visits to the Monument to the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, the Kremlin, Lenin's Tomb, the Bolshoi Theater and the Moscow Circus.



Dr. Judith Winchester, right, visits with school children in an Uzbekistani classroom during her two week trip with the Citizen Ambassador Program's Family Studies delegation last spring.

International students cite differences in home, U.S.

BY LORENZO DUNFORD
STAFF REPORTER

Could you imagine America, the Land of Opportunity, having only one university? What if you had to go to China to study electronics, because the one college in America was filled? Or what if all the young men in America had to join the service or lose their lives?

Though this description of a New America might sound a bit unrealistic, it is a perfect description of some of Southwestern Oklahoma State University's international students' homelands.

"Though things are changing in my country, three years ago, I fled to gain a college education and because the government could do whatever they wanted to you," says Meftuh Abubeker, a pharmacy student from Ethiopia.

Pharmacy school tends to draw a lot of international students to Southwestern. However, entry is not guaranteed.

"It is frustrating, not knowing if you will be accepted into pharmacy school, especially when you've come so far," says Tracey Ho, a junior from Burnei, a small country between East and West Malaysia.

Few Americans can say Siewmei Ho, Yongmei Yang, Hui Ye, Yohr Tang, or Siewting Ho properly. So these young ladies, like many internationals, use American names. For instance, Seiwmei's American name is Tracey. Yongmei can be identified by May. Hui Ye goes by Edith, Yohr Tang is also known as Michelle, and Siewting will answer to Terri.

Most of the International students on campus have studied English in their own countries. Unfortunately for some of the

students, the different dialects make communication difficult.

"English in books is not difficult to comprehend; but the way people talk in Western Oklahoma is very hard to understand. The first time I heard the students talking, I wondered if it was even English," Abubeker said.

English in African countries like Ethiopia was taught by early colonist from Europe; therefore, English spoken by Ethiopians has more of a British accent.

An element of college life that

almost every student will face sooner or later is cafeteria food. Though Southwestern students have a choice of eating in the cafeteria or snack bar, the food in both places is quite different from that of some of the international student's cultural dishes.

"The food is okay, but the taste is very different from that of our country. We eat more seafood and rice," says Edith Ye and May Yang from China. Terri, the younger sister of Tracey Ho said that the food is good, but it is not

quite like home.

There are many differences in students from outside the United States; but, there are also some similarities. For instance, in Ethiopia, male students may wear jeans and a T-shirt. In Malaysia and in China, girls dress similar to the girls in America. And in Burnei, students drive nice sports cars.

"There are some difficulties with speaking the language, but over all, things are not so much different," Tang said..

International exchange growing rapidly at SWOSU

Over the past three years, students have noticed a rise in the frequency of foreign accents on campus. Thanks to the work of Dr. Francis Feeley, Dr. Dan Dill and most recently Dr. John A. Ludrick, Southwestern has been the beneficiary of a select group of international students, while their home countries are hosting a number of Southwestern students.

In the program, students on both sides of the Atlantic have witnessed historical events in process, though in entirely different perspectives. Two days after Southwestern's students arrived in Minsk, Byelorussia, the Soviet coup broke out, leading to the eventual downfall of the Soviet Union. The American students were eye-witnesses to the fall while attending school across the street from the new capital. Russian students watched their country fall apart through the eyes off the American media.

Dr. Feeley and Dr. Dill began the international exchange program by signing contracts with

four foreign schools: the University Sorbonne Nouvelle in Paris, the Universite Stendhal in Grenoble, France, the Minsk State Pedagogical Institute for Foreign Languages in Minsk, Byelorussia, and the Music Pedagogical Institute in Rostov-on-Don in Russia.

Currently, Southwestern is housing twelve students from all four schools. Students both in America and in the foreign countries have their room and board provided by their host school.

Initially, students from the former Soviet Union, due to the communist government, had no personal income to use while staying in the States. Southwestern provided those students with part-time jobs to enable them to have spending money.

According to Dr. Dill, the program has become quite popular in the former Soviet republics. "[The program] couldn't have come at a better time. There's a strong desire from Byelorussia and

Russia to learn more about American culture. The program in Minsk has gotten a great deal of response." In fact, the institute at Minsk has dropped their traditional teaching of the British version of the English language in favor of the American style.

Dr. Ludrick took charge of the program over the summer after Dr. Feeley left to go teach in Russia. Both he and the students are very excited about the exchange program and what it will accomplish over the year.

"[The exchange students] are very enthusiastic about being in the United States and they are experiencing everything they can," said Dr. Ludrick. They have already attended an Indian powwow in Colony and over Labor Day they went to the Wichita Mountains, where they hiked, swam and had a cookout.

"It's been a challenge to get this all set up. Communication has been very difficult at times, but [the experience] has been very rewarding," said Dr. Dill.

Dr. Kirkland's fossil find: skull is 11 million years old

Although he's no Indiana Jones, SWOSU's own Dr. Henry Kirkland is the next best thing.

Not only is he a biology instructor, Dr. Kirkland is a fossil finder. Dr. Kirkland's most recent find

was an 11 million year old *Procamelus* (cf *grandis*) or, in English, a complete camel skull, found in Roger Mills County. Kirkland and student Terry Hunter of Clinton were walking in the area when the SWOSU associate professor noticed that Hunter was standing on an unusual "rock."

What caught Kirkland's attention was part of the rock which looked like an eye socket.

The pair examined the finding and decided to dig up the rock and bring it to Southwestern for further testing.

Tests revealed the finding was the skull of a young camel, including intact teeth, ear cartilage, visible eye sockets, vertebrae and mummified throat tissue.

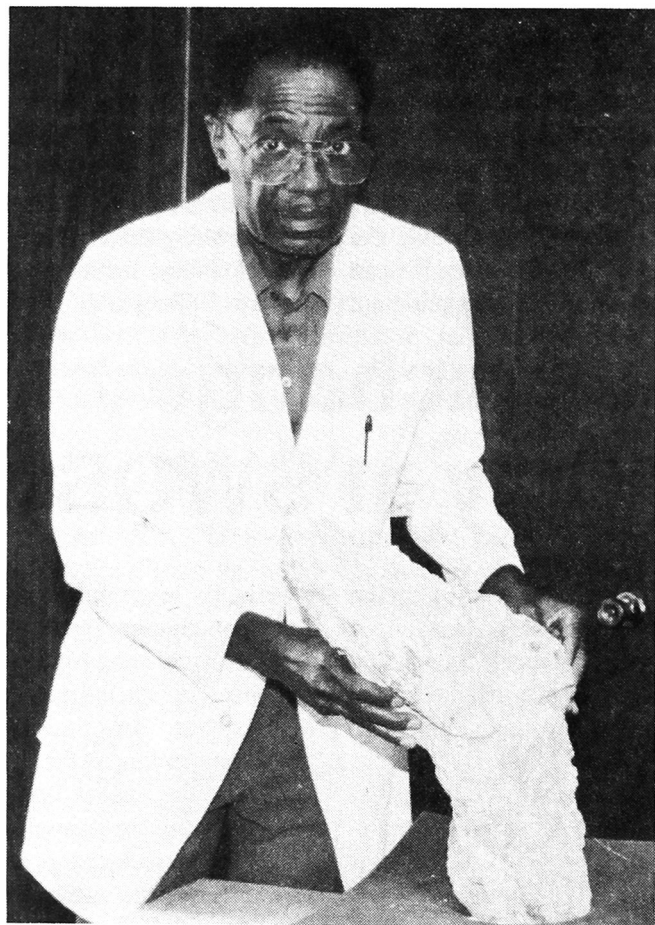
Dr. Kirkland plans to present the results of his findings to the Oklahoma Academy of Science in November and then submit a paper for publication.

Dr. Kirkland has been teaching at SWOSU for 21 years and involved in fossil finding for 10. He and his students have the first documented Oklahoma find of the camel species from the Tertiary Age.

In fact, their work has been published in the proceedings of the Texas Academy of Science.

His first find was a bison *occidentalis* in 1984, which brought him world acclaim. The study was published by the *Southwestern Naturalist*.

Since then, Dr. Kirkland has gone on to find various fossils in Western Oklahoma.



Biology faculty member Dr. Henry Kirkland displays the skull of a camel which he and a student found in Roger Mills County. The skull is believed to be 11 million years old.

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SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Frank Lloyd Wright

Graduation rate slightly above state average

Southwestern's 1991 graduation rate of 34.8 percent is almost four points higher than the average of the state's ten regional universities.

The figure compares to information recently released by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education which shows Oklahoma's graduation rates below the national average.

The Regents study indicated that 39.5 percent of 1985 full time freshman at all Oklahoma universities graduated within six years. The state's ten regional universities have seen a slight increase to 31 percent in 1991 compared with 30.2 percent in 1990.

The graduation rate in 1990 for

the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University averaged 46.3 percent, compared to the national rate of 53 percent for Division I universities. The two comprehensive Oklahoma schools ranked last, seventh and eighth respectively, in the Big 8.

Although the Regents express concern about the low numbers, there is a positive outlook for the near future because of new programs and policies.

"We are concerned over the low graduation rates reflected for 1990 and 1991," Chancellor Hans Brisch said. "In fact it was that same concern four years ago that prompted State Regents to strengthen admission standards at state colleges and universities."

Information from the Regents office indicates colleges are now focusing on the importance of assessment, counseling, and

tutoring to boost the graduation rate. Schools are trying to accommodate working students by creating flexible scheduling.

Homecoming Royalty



Eighteen women have been nominated for 1992 homecoming queen. The nominees will be narrowed to five finalists next Wednesday, Sept 23 when the first vote takes place on campus. The winning candidate will be crowned during homecoming activities Oct. 3. Candidates are: Front row: Kim Royster, Harrold, TX; Dionne Wright, Weatherford; Alishia Zalonka, Oklahoma City; Shelley Stokes, Oklahoma City; Richelle DLodoo, Moore; and Raquel Ward, McLean, TX. Back row: Gayla Bailey, Choctaw; Julie Renea Nolan, Kaufman, TX; Teresa Biddle, Okmulgee; Wendi Dinse, Apache; Staci Litsch, Fay; Kristy Swenson, Hooker; Kristin Woodard, Clinton, Mississippi; Stacy Hayes, Blair; Raquel Tang How, Norman; and Shanin Robinson, Mustang. Not pictured are Misty Davis, Duncan, and Mindy Manley, Oklahoma City.

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Bulldogs scalp Indians, 21-10

BY WAYNE EASTABROOK
SPORTS EDITOR

After the Bulldogs scalped the Indians from the Adams State College, 21-10, the series between the two teams was tied 2-2. It was the Bulldogs home opener as the two teams squared off for the fourth time ever.

First quarter action started with the kick that Brain Gainey, 6' 4" freshmen from OKC, easily knocked out of the end zone.

The Indians took the ball on the Bulldogs 20. On the first play Davin Bridges, freshmen quarterback, attempted an option but end up running the ball to the Bulldogs 29 yard line. Bridges ran the second down another nine yards after scrambling with the Bulldogs defense.

The Bulldogs defense switched to the offense after stopping the Indians in their territory, on the 17 yard line. Eric Royal, 6' senior, ran the first down for the Bulldogs to put the ball on the Indians 25.

When the Bulldogs had the ball on the Indians 49 yard line quarterback Grant Pitt struggled to find an open receiver and eventually was sacked with the loss of 10 yards. Down 20 yards and third down Royal went up the middle and broke free to put the Bulldogs at the Indians 44.

With 8:01 left on the clock, Royal caught a pass from Pitt to run a 56 yard touchdown. The extra point was good, by Gainey, which gave the Bulldogs 7-0 lead over.

Early in the second quarter the Indians ran a reverse hoping to get better position on the field but it was cut short by Defensive End Jeff Frazier. The Indians ended up punting from the Bulldogs 29 into the Indians 24; Robert Maney returned it to the 41.

Royal carried the ball on first down for the Bulldogs and was

stopped by Scott Reed from Adams State. Royal again carried the ball punting the Bulldogs to the Indians' 45. On the third down Pitt threw a pass to #86 Tim Martin, 6' 4" sophomore from Weatherford, which was the second touchdown for the Bulldogs. The clock showed 12:04 and Gainey kicked another successful extra point, giving the Bulldogs 14-0 lead.

Six minutes later Adam State had the ball on their 37 with first and ten. Then Roman Gamueda ran 37 yards for the first touchdown. Jason Guiser #16 kicked the extra point.

With no time on the board Guiser kicked a 42 yard field goal ending the first half, with the score of 14-10, Bulldogs favor.

Although no scoring was done in the third quarter the Bulldogs and The Indians went up and down the field covering over 180 yards, changing possession seven times.

The Indians had the first possession in the fourth quarter. First down they threw a pass that was incomplete. Second down they threw another pass and it was intercepted by Brandin Beers, 5' 10" senior from Shattuck.

From there the Bulldogs took control and made a seven minute drive to score with Royal. Gainey kicked the final extra point to give the Bulldogs their 21-10 win, setting their record at 2-0, a record not held since 1988 and it was only the second since 1985.

Covering team statistics, Adams State lead 16-14 in first downs. Adams State also lead in the rushing, 50-48. The Bulldogs threw nine completed passes for the lead in passing yards, 202-133. The Indians threw 13 completed passes.

In the individual statistics for the Bulldogs offense, Eric Royal's

net rushing was 94 yards and one touchdown. Other rushing yards were Grant Pitt 24, Sylvester Journey 28 and Billy Smith 6. Royal also lead the Bulldogs pass receiving with the 56 yard touchdown.

The Bulldogs individual defense statistics are high lightened by Micheal Walker and Brandin Beers eight tackles and one assist. Other tackles were made by Stephen Buford, Stacy Hunt and Mongo Allen.

Golf team to scramble for prizes next Sunday

The golf team will have a benefit scramble tournament on Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Weatherford Golf Course.

There will be two flights in the 4-man scramble which will start at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start.

Prizes will be awarded for first and second places in each division. First place winners will receive a new set of woods for each member of the team. Prizes are being furnished by the SWOSU golf boosters.

Golfers will also have the opportunity to win prizes on closest to the hole shots on numbers 5 and 13.

Cost for the scramble which will benefit the SWOSU golf team is \$30 per man.

Players or fans who wish more information on the scramble can call golf coach Cecil Perkins at 774-3182 or Ken Tate at the Weatherford Golf Course at 772-

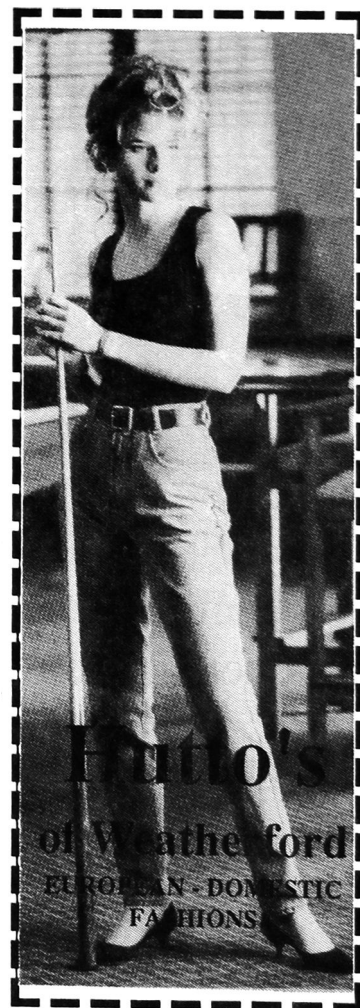
Special Notice:

Forms for any entry in the homecoming parade must be turned into Admin 201 by September 23.

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Rodeo team scheduled to kick off season Sept. 25

BY W.EASTABROOK
SPORTS EDITOR

The SWOSU team will be on hand when the Pratt Community College rodeo gets underway September 25-27.

Like any other program the Rodeo program is riding high on success. Together they have collected three national titles. The men are the national defending champions for 1993, a title they held last in 1985. The women took the national title in 1988 and were third in regionals this year.

Bryan Rice and Jack Sims seniors, Scott Mullen junior are returning from last years National Team. Senior Chad Rameriz the

Regional Steer Wrestling Champion for 1991 was unable to attend the National Rodeo due to an injury will return this year.

The men team competes in bare back riding, saddle broncs, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling, and bull riding. The men's team has 25 student athletes and the overall appearance shows their strongest events in the bare back riding and steer wrestling. The balance that they have had in the past is not all there, but they have the potential to get it, according to Coach Don Mitchell.

The women's team competes in barrel races, goat tying and breakaway rope races. The

women's team has 14 and their overall look shows improvement from last year.

The team was hit hard this past graduation, but SWOSU has recruited some individuals with potential to succeed in rodeo. Bridget Haugen, and Tana Halverson are the returning seniors for the women's team. Shelly Johnston, All-Around Cowgirl and Shannon Vitt are the new recruits.

The coaching staff is represented by Dr. Don Mitchell, and George Howard. Shawn Wright who is a graduate assistance alumni and four -time qualifier for the National Rodeo Finals is also helping out this years teams.

WAYNE'S WORLD

BY W. EASTABROOK

Two games into the season the Bulldogs are continuing to hold the press and coaches high expectations.

The Bulldogs played with intensity last Saturday against the Indians from Adams State.

It was the first home game of the season and the saying "you never lose a home game", came straight from the heart of the Bulldogs to the field.

Coming Saturday the Bulldogs will leave for Wichita Falls, Texas to play the Indians from Midwestern State University.

The Indians are the defending TIAA Champs for 1992. They have twelve returning starters and a half dozen outstanding newcomers. They also have 19 returning lettermen from the 1991 football program.

"The way that our offensive line matches up and plays during a game will determine the outcome," says coach Paul Sharp.

The weakest positions for the Bulldogs would probably be the kicking and punting team. They have two fresh from high school players filling the positions.

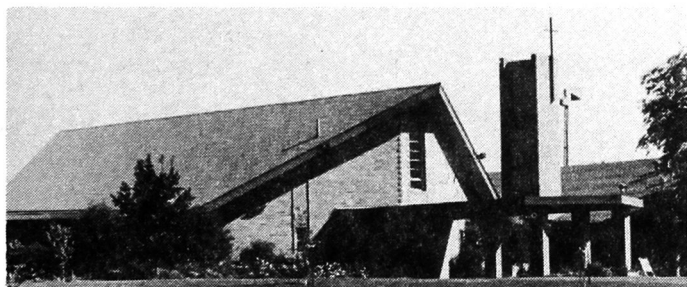
"They are great athletes and the determination is very strong. As they gain more experience they will eventually become a big threat and a awesome asset for the Bulldog football program," Sharp said.

The Bulldogs are being looked at from all over the country. They have a lot of experience and they are going to take advantage of it. For sure, they will be one of the top teams for the season.

WELCOME TO ST. EUGENE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

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Rev. Stephen Bird, Pastor



Wednesday September 23, 7:30 p.m.

Topic: Book of Proverbs

Mass Schedule: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

6:00 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m. Sunday

Sacrament of Penance: 5:00 p.m. Saturday

QUESTIONS?

If you have a question about the Catholic faith, St. Eugene Catholic Church invites you to attend information meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.



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